## COLUMBIA WELL IN THE LEAD

## The Cup Defender Outpointing Her English Rival.

The Yachts Cross the Starting Line Almost Together-The American Craft First to Turn the Stakeboat, and Is Ahead by a Mile and a Half-Experts Say She Is a Sure Winner.

SANDY HOOK, N. J., Oct. 16 .- Shortly after 2 o'clock the Columbia turned the stakeboat and the Cup defender started on her dash for home. The American boat is now sailing with the wind and the speed she is making has been sufficient to leave the tug-

As the run home is with the wind, the time of the last half will, experts say, be made well within the time limit.

The Columbia was at least one and one-half miles in the lead at 3 o'clock, and today's race will, it is predicted, be won by the American yacht. The run to the outer stake was a beat to windward and the fifteen miles were made in about three hours.

The Shamrock rounded the stakeboat about nine minutes

At 1 p. m. the yachts were about five

Hogarth might have worked through the

Hogarth saw that the Shamrock was a

beaten boat unless the wind failed, and

and before his sails had filled Barr had

The Shamrock went on the port tack at

The Columbia was sailing magnificently,

and, in fact, under like conditions, had

never performed better. The wind fresh-

ened to its original strength a few minutes

after 12 o'clock and the Columbia took a

fresh grip upon it. The superiority of the

Cup defender was manifested nnew when

the challenger slid off the wind and thereby

The Columbia was the first to leave th

tack and she went to port at 12:11 with a

their lee rails just clear of the water and

the white-clad crews massed to windward

At times the sun broke through a rif

in the clouds, and the bright topsails and

bronze underbodies shone like pools of

oil. The patrol flect was deing yeoman

service in keeping the course clear, and

the excursion beats were so well behaved

that Captain Evans had time to do hom-

age to the Columbia in a war dance on

turn, at 12:20 o'clock, the Columbia had

The Shamrock went to the starboard

in. Hogarth had decided that the small

Through the grey haze in which the spot-

less sails of the sloops stoop out dimly

every sail on the Columbia appeared to be

doing splendidly and the new club topsuil

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 16.—Louis Joelin, the most noted beggar in Chicago, died youterday in a cell at the Harrison Street

now in and on the way; low rate. 6th & N. Y. ave

15 carlonds best Lathe

a lead of three-quarters of a mile.

lib aloft.

on the yellow decks. "

ters of a mile.

NEW YORK Or 15 -Hones for a yacht and not a single excursion craft to windrace today were nearly abandoned in the ward. Every sail was drawing like a warpearly hours of the forenoon. The weather ed pine board, and every sheet was taut. was in a most aggravating mood. There The Columbia's fine showing increased the was little wind and a dense fog, but at 9 jubilation in the fleet as the Yankee single o'clock a breeze began to spring up and sticker was proving herself a smarter boat hope then reasserting itself, the sailors in a brisk freshening breeze. She was outon the rival boats began to bestir them- pointing and outfooting the English boat pelves. The wind was becoming nearly and when the yachts went to the starboard vigorous and the race committee, after a tack at 11:35 she was a quarter of a mile conference, decided to take the yachts out to the lead and an eighth of a mile to the to the scretch and let the weather condi- windward. tion, after their arrival there, decide about the race. Consequently they were soon miles from the stake boat. The Columbia under way for the Sandy Hook Lightship, was still in the lead. to which they have made so many futile journeys. They went out under tow with Columbia's lee, but for the apparent superibare poles, the Columbia first. The usual ority of the Cup defender in pointing into escort of tugs accompanied them, and al- the wind. Every now and then a puff of though a wind was blowing that would wind would knock the challenger off her have filled their sails and slanted their course, and at no time did the Shamrock masts to the leeward, neither boat lifted work within a quarter of a point of the a sail, as they got out to the bar before the Columbia. breeze reached them without obstruction. Their sails were housed, not to be unfuried. for a useless dampening unless the day im. he brushed up his wits for some sharp proved so that there was a good prospect work. He went into stays at 11:45 o'clock.

At Il o'clock both yachts hoisted sails done the same. Hogarih went back to preparatory for the race, and as the wind the old tack without having filled, having was blowing a seven knot breeze the trapped Barr neatly but to little advanprospects for getting over the line were tage.

The preparatory signal was displayed 11:46 and Barr immediately split tacks. from the judges beat at 10:45 o'clock. When the American boat crossed the Sham-When the course signals were not indicat- rock's bows, an eighth of a mile in the ing that the course would be to cast, the lead it could be seen that Barr was holdyachts were holdling on to their tow lines ling the Shamrock safe. For ten minutes northwest of the lightship. Only one these tactics continued, and on every yacht had arrived on the scene, and one splitting of tacks Barr bettered the Costeambout, the Mommouth. The mark- lumbia's position, boat started off east logging the course. It was sharp work in which the cup either McLean or Nash. east about eight miles and defender carried off all the honors, and although the wind had less weight than

The Shamrock cast off her tow line at at the start the crack of America's sin-19:40 o'clock and stood off to the north | gle stickers busily put more water beunder jib maintail and club topsail. The tween the graceful sweep of her counter Columbia followed suit three minutes later, also standing north. The Shamrock they came down to straight sailing at 11:55 went about to the noutheast, heading up in | on the starboard tack the Columbia was the wind a short time; then the Columbia nearer to the outer mark by three quarwent about on the port tack and both wachts at 10:45 o'clock, at the time the preparatory signal was fired, stood for the rear of the line with the Columbia in the windward position. The Columbia, setting the forestaysail, went to windward of the lightship, while the Shamrock went to the lumbia maintained a windward position east of the line instead of passing to the lost ground. windward. The Shamrock headed toward the stern of the lightship, but west of the line with jib mainsail and club topsail set. generous lead. A minute later the Sham-The Columbia, which was on a broad rock went in stays, both racers standing reach, juffed up in the wind and stood to to the southeast. They sped along with the eastward, while the Shamrock opened out a free course south of the lightship, followed the Columbia, southeast, but in

They crossed the line so nearly together that the official time taken was the same for both, 11:01:45. Unofficial reports say

At 11:12 both yachts footing passed out of sight of land. Neither boat at this time the Manning's bridge. Half way down the seemed to have any advantage,

The Columbia in the Lead.

SANDY HOOK LIGHTSHIP, N. J., Oct. 16.-The Columbia was leading by a quar- tack at 12:25, and the baby jib was hauled ter of a mile at 11:30. She had the windward position and was outpointing the triangle had been the little devil that was Shamrock. It looked as if the Columbia pulling his charge off to leeward, but when would have a good lead at the turn. Her the Columbia came about in less than a windward work was manifestly superior. minute, Barr was satisfied to keep his baby The wind was from ten to tweive miles an

hour and the sea choppy. It was 11:15 when the Columbia took the lead. At 11:15 the Shamrock then went to the port tack and to the delight of the apinning around like a whirling deer, tacked across her rival's bows. On this tack, the Shamrock, as usual, did better work in comparison. The Columbia had picked in comparison. The Columbia had picked up her heels in gallant fashion, however, and shot along with the speed that gave her a quarter of a mile lead at 11:30 o'clock.

The skippers held their course to the southeast with sullen skies ahead of them seems to the structure and ate only in the best restaurants, his favorite food being porterhouse steaks two inches thick, at \$2.10 an order. He slept in cheap lodging-houses.

Frank Libbey & Co., lowest bids

NEW OUTBREAKS IN CHINA.

PATRICIA WAS THE RE-ADDRESS ON Fidite one that now relicitions have broken the retails have driven the officials beginn he copy width. After a bloody battle the who choic Wang and then were captured for teaperful trange and decaptrant In House Chief You has opened price stic god religioni muny reliefs. Later this bund was surrounded, but at the head of 700 men he cut his way through a cor-

The Entpress Downger has chosen Pu man, aged nine, son of Duke Tsailan, to recod the Emperor of China. The latter has been forced to petition the Empres to let him resign on account of sickness. The Empress declined to accept his resig nation and will require him to memorializ her three times, when she will accede with great show of reluctance and soon after enthrone Pu Tusan. The boy's father favors Prince Ching as against Jung Lu in the rivalry for civil power.

A PLOT TO KILL JIMINEZ. Four Conspiring Generals Arrested

in Santo Domingo. SANTO DOMINGO, Oct. 16 .- A conspira-

cy to assassinate Provisional President Vasquez and General Isidro Jiminez, the head of the recent successful rebellion and ern direction. candidate for the Presidency, has been dis-Generals Peynado, Lalondriz, Nunez, and

Marty, who were implicated in the plot. have been arrested. They will be tried at once and will undoubtedly be convicted, as the evidence against them is

very strong.

Everything is quiet now, and with the breaking up of the conspiracy fear of another revolution is removed.

AN ENVOY SENT TO CASTRO. indrade Desires to Retire From Of

fice With Dignity. CARACAS, Venezuela, Oct. 16 .- A special envoy from President Andrade visited the insurgent chief, General Castro, yesterday. The envoy proposed that Andrade should leave the time for a meeting of the provisional congress to Castro. When congress meets Andrade will tender his resignation in a dignified manner.

Amercan Minister Loomis and an agent of the Equitable Life Society of New York have secured a suspension of the foreign nsurance law. This saves \$6,000,000 to the

GERMANY DESIRES SAMOA. uggestions of Ceding the Islands

Meet With Wide Favor. BERLIN, Oct. 16 .- Apropos of the London "Times" " suggestion that the United States and England cede Samoa to Germany, the "Cologne Gazette" says the idea finds widespread approval. Germany will do all in her power to obtain sole and lasting control of this group and would gladly welcome an arrangement to this end with England and the United States. In the case of the latter powers it is only a matter of fixing a price on their commercial interests in the islands.

CONFIDENCE OF MAYOR JONES. He Says He Expects to Defeat Messrs McLean and Nash.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 16 .- Mayor lones, of Toledo, the independent candidate for governor, was in town this morning, and confidently predicted his election. He says the enthusiasm shown for the Golden Rule cause is somthing tremendous and the result when the votes are counted will be the greatest surprise Ohio ever

experienced. He declares there is no enthusiasm for

HOUSES FOR DEWEY.

No Inspection Until Assistant Secretary Vanderlip Returns.

Assistant Secretary Vanderlip, chairman of the Dewey Home Fund Committee, is in Philadelphia today to testify in the trial of Ingram and Newitt, former United States district attorney and assistant, respectively, who are charged with attempted bribery and conspiracy in connection with the Lancaster county revenue stamp counterfeiters. Mr. Vanderlip will not re-turn before Wednesday.

It was said this morning that the com-mittee would probably wait until his re-

turn before making an inspection of the various houses offered for Dewey's home.

THE ELEVENTH STREET LINE.

ars to Be Discontinued During Con struction of the New System. The Washington Traction and Electric Company will discontinue the running of cars on the Eleventh Street line tomorrow morning on account of the construction of the underground electric system on

the line.

Work will begin on the improvement to norrow and will be pushed forward rapidly, as the materials are nearly all on the ground ready for Contractor Saxton and his workmen.

It is announced that the South Washington cars of the Anacostia Railway will run up to Ninth and E Streets and there give free transfers to the Ninth Street e during the discontinuance of the Elev enth Street line.

Killed by a Passenger Train. HAYMARKET, Va., Oct. 16 .- The headess remains of David Scroggins, a colored carpenter, who lived near Gainesville, this ounty, were found yesterday on the Manassas Gap Railroad track, two miles eas of Haymarket. Magistrate T. E. Garnet amoned a cornoner's jury, which ren dered a verdict exonerating the railroad company. It is supposed that Scroggins sat down on the rail, and, falling asleep, was struck by passenger train No. 35 going oward Washington. He was known to be an intoxicated condition when last seen

A Telephone Suit Begun

The American Bonding and Trust Compa ny, of Baltimore, today filed a petition in he Supreme Court of the District, asking that the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company be enjoined from removing its telephone instruments and appliances from the petitioner's place of business, No. 1421 G Street northwest.

The suit, like a great many others, is brought against the defendant to compel it to comply with the act of Congress of June 1898, regulating the rates of telephon

Thomas Mullen and Herman Heller were charged before Judge Scott this mornin with the larceny of two chicken coops valued at fifty cents each, the property of John E. Taylor of Center Market. The prisoners pleaded not guilty, but were positively identified by Taylor. They were ach sentenced to jail for fifteen days.

Hemlock and Spruce Laths

SPEAKING IN IOWA CITIES.

Kruger's Troops Apparently Noving in All Directions.

WASHINGTON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1899.

Kimberter Sends a Message That All In Well Before the Wires Are Cut. Reports That Fighting Has Oc. curred at Spytafoutein-The South

miles south of Kimberley.

A despatch to Reuter's Telegraph Agency from the Glencoe camp of the British roops, dated 7:40 p. m., Sunday, says that the Boers have passed Ingagane, ten miles south of Newcastle, marching in the south-

A despatch to the "Chronicle," from Cape Town, dated 5:15, Sunday night, says that it is reported there that fighting is going on at Kimberley. The town is defended by 3,000 men. The attacking force consists of the same number. This report

There was an enthusiastic meeting of members of the stock exchange at the Guildhall this afternoon to approve the government's policy in South Africa. Four hundred brokers marched to the hall carrying the Union Jack and Royal standard. The meeting was opened with the singing of the national anthem

A resolution was proposed by Alderman Sir Reginald Hanson, seconded by John Lubbock, and supported by Samuel Stewart Gladstone, Governor of the Bank of England, declaring that while the meeting deplored the war it considered that the responsibility for it rested on the Transvasl Government.

The resolution further assured the govrnment of the cordial and enthusiastic support of the citizens of London in its present course of claiming and insisting on equal reports of all the white races in South Africa. The resolution was adopt-

CAPE TOWN, Oct. 16.-It is reported that the Boers are investing Aliwai North, which is in the Cape Colony near the border of the Orange Free State. There are ominous signs that the Dutch in the Cape Colony will develop an anti-British feeling on the first reverse sustained by the Eng-

The Boers of the Orange Free State are in complete possession of the railway from Orange River to Kimberley.

Contrary to reports the Boers showed very courtesy to Mr. Conyngham Greene, the British consul, on his journey from Pretoria. Six of President Kruger's bodyguard escorted him to the Transvaal border. The burghers of the Orange Free State were equally courteous,

DUNDEE, Natal, Oct. 16.-A Boer com nand of 2,000, with sixteen field guns, arrived at Dannhauser, eighteen miles northeast of Dundee, yesterday. It is supposed that they intended to surround the Dundes camp and cut it off from communication with Ladysmith. The hilly character of the country favors this plan.

BIRMINGHAM, Oct. 16.-The "Post" says there is excellent authority for the statement that government bonds given by Dr. Leyd, the European representative of learning. We are a unit here. We are Dr. Leyd, the European representative of the Transvaai Government, and his agents pose and in love of country, as we have for supplies purchased from continental never been before. Sectionalism has disturms have been dishonered. The supplies were purchased for the South African republic, and payment is to be pressed. It is not likely, however, that the money will be forthcoming. It is strongly rumored that Dr. Leyd's secret service funds have given out. MANCHESTER, Oct. 16.-The "Guar

dian" prints an interview with F. C. Selous, the famous hunter, and an authority on all matters pertaining to the South African Republic. Mr. Selous estimates the duration of the war at more than eight months. He discredited the notion that the Boers have deteriorated as marksmen. TELEGRAMS TO SOUTH AFRICA.

Notice of Censorship Awaiting Desputches at Aden.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- The Anglo-American Telegraph Company today sent out from its office the following notice: Communication between Natal and Drange Free State and Transvaal suspend-All telegrams exchanged with South Africa are subject to censorship at Aden

Dysentery Epidemie in Japan. TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 15.-A terrible epiemic of dysentery is sweeping over Japan, with fatal results. Official statistics show that out of 50,000 persons attacked, nearly 12,000, have died this year up to Septembe 14. Authorities estimate that 100,000 case will be recorded by the end of October. Dysentery was unknown in Japan until 1880 when it was brought by a ship from abroad That year it killed 1,300 people. Thereafter it spread steadfastly until in 1893, 41,000 persons perished. Out of 1,000,000 cases reorded from 1880 to the end of 1898, 247,00 proved fatal. Dr. Kitosa has discovered a method of inoculation with which he hopes to check the ravages of the disease.

Curron to Visit Plague Precincts. BOMBAY, Oct. 16.-Lord Curzon, Vice cy of India, and his staff will soon visit the districts where the people are suffer-ing from famine and the bubonic plague. Before leaving Bombay they will be inoculated with the anti-plague serum.

An overheated stove caused fire this norning in the home of a family named Bradley, at 1245 Twenty-seventh Street orthwest. The family was absent, and the claze was discovered by Henry Ash. The lamage resulting amounted to \$25.

\$3.25 Special Excursion to \$3.25 Philadelphia via Pennsylvania Railroad.

Account of Maryland Bay at the Export Expo-sition, tickets will be sold for special train leav-ing Sixth Street station, 7:15 a. m. Thursday, Oc-tober 19, returning leave Philadelphia 8:30 p. m., same date, at rate of \$3.25, including admission, tickets good only on special train in each direc-tion. Train will stop at Exposition, South Street, in each direction.

\$6.00 per 1,000 for best Shingles,

McKintey Continues His Addresses in the West. CEDAR FALLS, Iowa, Oct. 14.-The nt orderes and one of the longest days of President McKinley's Northwesters Prys. of Mains and Googrammen Little-tour began this morning. The original field, was here Sunday, in his private car; erhodule of his trip through lows from sunt: "I believe that the President will Stony City to Milwackee as originally

planned provided for stops at Cherokre, garns of Communes to his new annual mea-Fort Bodge, Webster City, Cedar Fulls, Munchester, Dubuque, and Gulenu. Sensor Allison used his strongest efforts

African Republic's Suidires Said to of personsion pesterday and the result was the Investing Aliweit North and Surrounding the British at Dann-hauser—Alleged Repudiation of the Bonds Given by the European Representative of the Transvant-Representative of the Transvant-British message received from Kimberley before communication was cut off read, "all well."

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> There was a large and enthusiastic crowd and they loudly cheered the train as it was sighted far up the track. President Mc-Kinley was introduced by Senator Allison. "My fellow-citizens: It is a great advantage to meet the people out so the morning. (Laughter.) It genuine pleasure to meet and greet my fellow-citizens of lows, as I journey through the state to look into their faces, and to feel the stimulus of their presence and the encouragement which I always re-ceive as I mingled with them. Since I was last in the State we have added some new territory. It is no longer a ques-tion of expansion with us. We have c:panded. (Laughter.) If there is any ques-tion at all it is a question of contraction and who is going to contract?

> "I believe, my fellow-citizens, that this territory came to us in the Providence of God. We did not seek it. It is ours with all the responsibilities that belong to it. And as a great, brave nation we mean to meet them and we mean to carry our education and our civilization there. I am not one of those who would take a laurel from the brow of the American soldier or a jewel from the crown of American achieve-

At Parkersburg the President said: "It gives me very great pleasure to meet you and to receive your cordial greeting. It is a peculiar pleasure to me to pass through the district of my old friend General Henderson, and it is a great honor that comes to this district that your Rep-resentative is to be the Speaker of the House of Representatives. The patriotism has been sublime. When the call for troops was made, Iowa, like all the other States of the Union, responded promptly to the call. More than 1,000,000 soldiers were its call for only 200,000 troops. Iowa fur-nished her full share and one of her regiments did gallant service in the distant slands of the Pacific.

"It did not ask to come home when it had the privilege of mustering out after the ratification of the treaty of peace had been exchanged. That regiment remained there to uphold the flag and sustain the authority of the Government until a new army could be created to go and take its place, and I desire to make public ac knowledgment here in this presence and in this State for the splendid devotion to the flag and loyalty to the country.

"We love that flag; all of us love it. It gladdens the hearts of the old and cheers the hearts of the youth, and it shelters us Wherever it is raised, on land or sea, at home, or in our distant possessions, the fing always stands for liberty, for civil-ization, for humanity, and wherever it is assaulted the whole nation rises up to defend it. I thank you and bid you all good

morning."
The President's speech at Cedar Falls

'My Fellow-citizens: I am very glad united in hearts and sentiments and purory, the orator of hate like the orator of despair has no hearing in any part of our beloved country. We are stronger and more united than we have ever been be-fore. The men of the South and the men of the North have been fighting for the

same flag, and shedding their blood to-gether for their country. "Lawton and Wheeler are in the Philippines fighting side by side. On ships and shore the men of the South and the men of is the Union we have now and the North and the South are vying with each other in loyalty to country and are marching side by side in the pathway of our destiny and in

the mission of liberty and humanity. "My fellow-citizens, the cause of hu-manity has been triumphant and that cause committed to our hands will not suffer Wherever we have raised our flag we have raised it not for territorial aggrandizement; not for national gain, but we have raised it for civilization and humanity."

Railway Robbers Still at Large. CHICAGO, Oct. 16 .- The detectives are no nearer to a solution of the Northwestern-American express train robbery, apparently, than they were Saturday morning Various suspects have been arrested at different times, but none of them has proven to be the right one. At the Pinkerton's Headquarters Assistant Superintendent dinster said that he had not received definite news of the operatives at work on the robbery. "It is too early to expect any news of an arrest," Mr. Minster said. "We look for developments by tomorrow night, however, for by that time our men should have succeeded in getting trace of the fu-gitives. They have not had time enough yet to establish a working clew which could be made public."

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 16 .- J. Komura Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary from Japan, is here to make in official inspection of the armor plate plant of the Carnegie Steel Company, at Homestead. His visit to the armor plate clant is regarded as having unusual significance, in view of the extensive im-provements that the Japanese Govern ent is making to the equipment of its

An Alleged Pocketbook Theft. Thomas Brown, colored, was charged before Judge Scott in the Police Court today with larceny from the person. He was arrested on the complaint of Alonzo Perry a clam man, who testified that Brown snatched a pocketbook containing \$3 from his cart while he was waiting on some customers. Brown was held in \$500 bond to await the action of the grand jury.

turn via Pennsylvania Railroud. Tickets on sale and good going Thursday. Oc-ober 19, good to return within ten days, includ-ng admission to Export Exposition Grounds.

\$1.25 each for clear Doors.

A NEW CABINET OFFICIAL.

The President May Recommend

SPRINGPIELD, Obis. Cor. 36. Henne, who with fenurses Frencher and recurrenced the actualishment of a Newser

rage. This etatement was made to W. G. Davis, of Spikery. Ohlis, who discussed anticons mothers with Senator Henna at some length.

Speaking of the motter Mr. Davis and

partment of Commerce.

It is stated that Scintor Hanna and Gen-eral Henderson had some talk in Cleve-land about the committees and chairman-ships of the new Congress.

RAIDS BY CHINESE PIRATES. Captured Actor Researd by a War Yessel.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 16.-Acording to Canton advices received here by steamer, piracy in Kwangh-Tung province has reached alarming proportions.

At Muhow-Kong village, near Hoehin there

The Indians dend are to be buried today, and it is feared the survivors; may attack is a big nest of pirates whose numbers are swelled by desperate lepers. These levy blackmail on the junkers going to and coming from Canton. Pirates have arranged a regular schedule which must be paid or the cargoes and boats are sold. At Mong-Chow are 4,000 robbers who are members of the dreaded Iraid Society. They recently held up two rich boats. One paid \$800 blackmail, but the other refused. The rice was seized and sold on the open mar-ket. Near the same place a cargo of hardwood, valued at \$7,600 was recently seized and twenty men on the ship slaughtered. The same gang also stole valuable silk from two passenger steamers. They swarm-ed over the vessel and intimidated the crew and passengers.

They also abducted a famous actor named Za Wongso, and held him for ransom at Ping Shan. As the actor receives a salary of \$15,000 a year, they demanded a large ransom, but Za was rescued by a Chinese war vessel.

MR. BRYAN IN KENTUCKY.

He Begins Today a Series of Speeches Bryan made his first stop in Kentucky at

ready to do battle for the country under this place today. He came from St. Louis on a special train. With him was Senator Goebel, candidate for governor. Mr. Bryan is scheduled for five to eight balf-hour speeches a day. Former Senator Bia-burn will join the party at Frankfort. Today's schedule includes Bardswell, Fulton, Mayfield, Benton, Hopkinsville, and Cea-

Mr. Bryan met with an enthusiastic re ception here, a large crowd turning out to A large crowd greeted Mr. Goebel and Mr. Bryan upon their arrival at Bardwell John Young Brown, the independent candi-date for governor, said today that he would invade all Bryan meetings and force Mr. Bryan to answer certain questions he would not to him.

would put to him THE CASE OF CARTER. Judge Lucombe Benies That He Has

Reached a Decision. NEW YORK, Oct. 16.-The report that Judge Lacombe of the circuit court of the district will dismiss the habeas corpu M. Carter, formerly a captain to the Engineer Corps, is denied. Judge Lacombe, it a civic court has no jurisdiction over a military court, and that it cannot evade the province of such a tribunal or overturn its findings or decrees.

When seen last night Judge Lacombe said: "The person who started the report seems to know more about what I am going to do than I do myseif. The case has not yet been decided in my mind, the briefs not being yet all submitted. You may say that the report is unworthy and its statement inaccurate."

GENERAL SHAFTER RETIRED. He Will However, Retain Command

as a Volunteer Officer. United States Volunteers, retired from the regular army today as a brigadier gen-Department of California and the Department of the Columbia under his com-States Volunteers. General Shafter's successor has not yet been named and will probably not be until the President's re-

The War Department informed the

turn from his Western trip.

President this morning by wire of the reirement of General Shafter, and it is pos-tible that he will name Shafter's successor it is generally believed at the War De partment that the following colonels will be raised to the position of brigadier gen-eral in the order named, and retire a few days after receiving their appointments: Royal T. Frank, First Artillery; Samuel Noyal T. Frank, First Arthery; Samuel ovenshine, Twenty-third Infantry; A. C. Pennington, Second Artilliery, Louis H. Carpenter, Fifth Cavalry, and Daniel W. Burke, Seventeenth Infantry. After the foregoing colonels have been made brigadler generals and retired, which will require not over a month it is said the require not over a month, it is said, the positions will go to Major General McArthur, U. S. V., Major General Henry Lawton, U. S. V., or Brigadier General Wood, U. S. V., with the chances in favor of leneral McArthur, who is a lieutenan olonel in the adjutant general's depart-The official order retiring General

Washington, October 16, 1820.

Ry direction of the President, Major Gener.
William R. Shafter, U. S. Volunteers (brigadie general, U. S. Army, is retired from active service October 16, 1829, as brigadier general, U. S. Army, only, under the previsions of the act o Congress, approved June 30, 1882. He will remain in command of the Departments of California and of the Columbia under his commission a major general, U. S. Volunteers, until further orders.

Secretary of War.

Secretary of War. By command of Major General Miles. B. C. CORBIN, Adjutant General.

Norfolk and Wash, Steamboat Co. Delightful autumn trips daily to Old Fain Comfort, Newport News, Norfolk, Virginia Beich and Ocean View. For schedule, see page 7,

3.25 Philadelphia and Return B. & O. Maryland Bay, October 19, including admission to Exposition. Ticketa good, going, on 7:05 a m. train, and returning, on train leaving Phila delphia at 7:30 p. m., same day.

\$1.35 per 100 ft. best Boards.

Fears That There May Be an Apache Indian Uprising.

General Services Sollfire the War Department of the Column diers' Attack on Popostal Secstrine - t Part of the Nurb Cavalry Gravered to the Scene,

The War Department has received wood from Brigadier General Merriam, at Denvar, cancerning the trouble between the colored sudders of Company C. Twentyfifth Deited States Infantry, stationed at fan Carles reservation, Ariz., and the Apsche indians of the reservation. It is feared that the affair may result in an Indian uprising.

General Marriam's despatch is very brief, and simply states that twelve of the soldiers attacked and seriously beat four seaceful Indians, and that there is much had feeling on the part of the Indians.

Press despatches say that on Friday night a number of the soldiers disguised themselves as Indians, and, stenling on a women. The Indians in retaliasi

the soldiers, and a general uprising of the redskins may follow. The situation is said to be very grave, and a part of the Ninth Cavalry has been ordered to San Carlos. Pollowing are the despatches from Generul Merriam:

Denver, Col., Oct. 15, 1899.
Adjutant General, Washington, B. C.:
Commanding efficer, San Carlos, reports that
Priday night about twelve of command made attack on four peaceful Indians, beating them severely. All effects being made to discover guilty
parties. Bud feeling among Indians. Will report
when matter near thoroughly investigated.
MERHIAM, Brigadler General.

Denver, Col., Oct. 15, 1899.

Milletant General, Army, Washington, B. C.:
Have ordered Colonel McGregor, Ninth Cavalry,
Fort Grant, to proceed in person immediately to
San Carlos and investigate disturbance between
soldiers and Indians. Have also ordered one
troop cavalry to follow him soon as possible and
take temperary station there.

MERRIAM, Brigadier General.

Indian Commissioner Jones this morning received a despatch from the Indian agent stationed at Fima, Ariz., telling of the as-sault on the Apache Indiana. The des-patch was referred to the Secretary of the Interior with the request that it be brought to the attention of the War Department, Officials of the Indian Bureau do not ap-BARDSWELL, Ky., Oct. 16 .- William J. prehend any serious trouble with the Apaches.

OTIS IN NEED OF DOCTORS.

Additional Nurses as Well as Surgeons Called For. MANILA, Oct. 16.-General Otis has permitted the medical department here to cable to Washington for twenty additional surgeons and thirty more nurses.

A steamer from Jolo brings news of the finding of nine dead Moros lying on the beach near Julo. They belonged to Dato Jokanine's followers, and the bodies had een terribly mutilated.

It is believed Jokanine will promptly re-

taliate on the Sultan, ruler of all the Moros, and that it will cause a bitter feud between these two native leaders. GIBRALTAR, Oct. 18 .- The United States hospital ship Missouri has arrived here on

DEATH REPORT FROM MANILA. Mortality of the Troops in the Phil-

ippines. General Otis has made the following ath report to the War Depu

Following descise sizes last report: Dymestery, chrome, vicines, etc., Black Blanch Blamphrey, Compare B. Processor Balactery; Compare M. Scholer B. Descise Moderthy, E. Strad Carpo, October B. Descise Moderthy, E. Strad Carpo, Sert Marries Bearing, Compare B. Tachard, Balancies, Campare B. Tachard, Balancies, Campare B. Tachard, Compare S. Frank Cock, Communy I. Teenty-first Interestry, Typhold fever, October T. William J. Fillin, Compare F. Fitch Artiflerer October D. Robert Paige, Respital Corps: October B. Lowenner B. Harris, Compare J. Twisterich Balantiy; Dymestery, Campany I. Twenty-first Infantry; Lewis Johns, Compare J. Twenty-first Infantry, Brysh. Weigeer, Company J. Twenty-first Balantiy, Dymestery, acutic, October B. Charles Latrose, Company B. Fourth Cavalley, Smithe, Alfred Bernard, Hospital Corps, Heart Moder, Compare B. Righteenth Infantry, Peneminain, October B. George Chapter, Lancy Moller, Campary B. Righteenth Infantry, Peneminain, October B. George Chapter, Company C. Ninetschile Infantry, Ortis.

THE KANSAS VOLUNTEERS. General Field Report of the Twen-

General Shafter has telegraphed the following field report of the Twent eth Kansas Volunteer Infantry to the War Department:

San Francisco, Cal., October 14, 1800.
Adjutant General, Washington, D. C.:
General field return, Twentieth Kansas Volunteef Infantry: Total commissioned, 6; promoted from ranks, 25; resigned, 9; discharged, 11; killed in action, 31; remaining to be mustered out, 48.
Total enlisted, 1,266; discharged, 475; killied and died of wounds, 30; died of discuss, 33; deserted, 4; remaining to be mustered out, 724.
SHAFTER, Major General.

HENRY CLAY EVANS HOME.

a Republican Victory in Nebraska. After having enjoyed an extended trip through the West, Hon. H. Clay Evans, Commissioner of Pensions, returned to this city over the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad this morning. He went direct to the Persion Office and as soon as it was known that he was again at his deak all of the chiefs of divisions and many personal friends called on him and congratulated the Commissioner on his safe journey and his improved health.

Mr. Evans passed a portion of his time in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Ore.; Chicago, and several towns in Wisconsic, He said to a Times reporter today that his trip had been a delightful one and it had been thoroughly enjoyed. He said the from observations he made during it he ound every reason to be satisfied with the

Republican prospects for election day.
"In Nebraska," said the Commissioner,
"Col. William J. Bryan has been making the effort of his life, but the State has been so prosperous during the last three years. that I feel confident the Republicans will

Pennsylvania Railroad.

Special train will leave Washington S a. Thursday, October 12. Tickets limited to days, allowing stop-over at Buffalo, Boches Canandaigue and Watkins, returning. Panal giving detailed information on application

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